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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. XV. HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, MAY 29, 1889. NO. 22.

THE ADVERTISING RATES
—OF—
THE HERALD
ARE VERY LOW AND WILL
BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.
WE DO JOB WORK
—OF—
EVERY STYLE AND KIND!
We have the best press and type,
skilled workmen, and our facilities
are therefore superior.

OLD JONES IS DEAD.
LOUIS CHANDLER MORTON.
I sat in my window, high overhead,
And heard them say, below in the street,
"I suppose you know that old Jones is dead?"
Then the speakers passed, and I heard
their feet,
Headlessly waiting their onward way.
"Dead!" What more could there be to say?
But I sat and pondered what it might mean,
For I had seen that old Jones often,
And I knew he was not a very young man.
Did Jones see further than he has seen?
Was he one with the stars in the watching
sky?
Or, down there under the growing grass,
Did he hear the feet of the daylight pass?
Were day-time and night-time as one to him now,
And grieving and hoping a tale that is told?
A tale of his life, or a fable on his brow—
Could he feel them under the churchyard mold,
As he surely had felt them his whole life long?
Though they passed with his youth-time,
And strong?
They called him "Old Jones" when at last
he died.
"Old Jones" he had been for many a year;
Yet his faithful memory time defied,
And dwell in the days so distant and dear,
When first he found that love was sweet,
And needed not the speed of his hurrying feet.
Does he live in the long night under the
moon?
On the joys and sorrows he used to know?
Or in some wonderful world of dream,
Where the shining seraphs stand, row on row,
Does he wake like a child at the daylight's gleam,
And know that the past was a night's short dream?

A Nihilist-Neglected Microcosm.
The Nihilist Eugene Melchior de Vogtle,
in Harper's Magazine for June.
The fair has just begun. According to the traditional usage, the flags that announce the opening have been hoisted on their poles and blessed with grand ceremonies. A naval officer presides over this ceremony; it is a solemn moment. According to the hereditary superstition of the Nihilist merchants, if the flags mount without a hitch, and float at once bravely in the breeze, the success of the fair is certain; but if they get entangled in the cords, it is useless to hope to do good business. The level of the waters of the Volga is also anxiously considered. When the waters are too low in consequence of the excessive heat, the heavy boats laden with metal, stuffs, and cereals run aground on the sand-banks in the river, and cannot get up to the fair, which is limited to the triangle of alluvion formed at the confluence of the Volga and the Oka rivers. On this sandy plain, bare and marshy in spring-time, a large city rises for the space of two months, with its wooden houses, its long streets with names established by ancient custom, its Chinese quarter with pagoda roofs bristling with dragons and bells. The municipalities of our proudest Western capitals might learn much by studying the problems which have had to be resolved in order to insure the administrative service of this ephemeral town, and its provisioning in food and in water. Two things are particularly worth attention: the system of sewers and the organization of the fire-brigade. Fire is the great enemy of the fair; every year it destroys shops to the value of a considerable sum. Everywhere there are towers for watchmen, the stations where powerful engines are always ready to start, steam, with horses standing beside them. The firemen of Nijni surpass all their European colleagues in skill and rapidity. General Ignatiev, the Governor of the town in 1881, left here traces of his activity, and marked his passage by useful reforms. To him is due the foundation of night refuges, immense dormitories which give shelter to a floating population of sweepers and dock laborers who formerly slept in the doorways of inns, and did not contribute much to the security of this agglomeration of men.

The population of Nijni is formed of types of the whole universe. You see there all the costumes of Asia, and hear all its tongues. The Chinaman from Peking rubs elbows with the Mussulman from Constantinople. Khivans and Bokharans and Persians have arrived in company on the Caspian steam-boats; the German fur-trader from Leipzig bargains for fables with the trapper from the borders of the Lena. It would require a correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette to trace the realistic pictures which may be seen in Nijni in all their patriarchal candor. You may study here the most abject misery and vice, and at the same time the most incredible follies of wealth. There in a few weeks a Russian merchant will drink more champagne than a whole provincial town in France consumes in a year, and spend a fortune such as Paris rarely sees squandered within the same lapse of time. These great business operators seem to be seized with vertigo; in good years everything is out of all proportion—their profits, their liberality, and also their pompous piety. Some of them ruin themselves by dedicating a church to St. Macaire, the patron of the fair. The total amount of business transacted at Nijni is the surest barometer of the public fortune and commercial vigor of Russia.

Fishing for Foxes.
(Franklin Favorite.)
Mr. Sam Stewart, of the Independent neighborhood, agrees to vouch for the truth of the following: Some days ago he found a den of red foxes in a cave not far from his home. He placed a steel-trap at the entrance to the cave, which promptly grabbed the maver-familias. The next day he visited the

place, but saw no signs of the other inhabitants. He felt sure that the young were still in the cave, and baited his book with a piece of fat meat and threw it into the den, thinking that hunger might tempt the youthful Reynards to bite at it. The truthfulness of his prediction was soon verified by a strong jerk at his line. He pulled the victim—a fellow about the size of a house-cat—to anchor, and recast the bait. The same success attended this throw, and the novel process was continued until the entire litter—four in number—had been captured. As he started to leave the scene of his extraordinary conquests, the father of the family rushed into the den, and he too was made captive by the vigilant trap.

Our Candidate for Treasurer.
(From Clark County Democrat.)
Stephen G. Sharp is a native of Clark. He was born at Kithville but with chiefly raised in Fayette, near Athens. He worked, however, as a farm hand when a boy on the Clark side of the line for the father of Judge Nelson and other persons in that neighborhood. His career shows what energy, courage and manliness may do. He was a poor country boy without prospects seemingly, and certainly without friends able to push him in the world. He entered the army under Morgan and displayed much reputation for a cool, intelligent pluck, which never deserted him. After the war he assisted in running the Fayette county jail and whilst so engaged read law and got license. He was elected county attorney and county judge; when Dick Taylor ran away from Frankfort he was appointed by the Governor to succeed him as State Treasurer. The ease with which he made a bond that deterred many strong men from offering for the place showed the estimation in which he is held at home. His unanimous nomination is a very high tribute to his sterling qualities. In a state where brave men abound, there are none braver or more manly than Steve Sharp. He is a Democrat in every fiber of his being. He is a handsome, vigorous, true good fellow; belongs to this generation, believes in live things that will build up the commonwealth, and is in hearty sympathy with the masses of the people because he has never forgotten that he came from the ranks himself. His career is another instance of what a poor boy may do. We are heartily glad that he has achieved such success, and hope he may receive an old-fashioned majority.

Death by Battery.
(Interior Journal.)
The first man to be executed under the new law substituting electricity for the noose is Wm. Kemmler, who chopped up a woman with whom he chafed. He is in mortal fear of death by battery, as he calls it, and says he would rather have killed 40,000 times than to die by electricity. The execution will be at the Auburn penitentiary June 10th and the occasion is looked forward to with much interest by scientific men. There are three penitentiaries in the State of New York and each of these is provided with the necessary apparatus, as the law requires that the execution must occur in one or the other of them. If the machines, which are warranted to kill in 30 seconds, do their work satisfactorily, that mode of dispatching criminals will be generally adopted, at least it is to be hoped so. The miserable butchery of the Bald Knobbers at Ozark, Mo., details of which are enough to curdle the blood, is sure to act in the direction of a more humane and surer method of legal taking. The bungling and brutal sheriff, with no experience in hanging people, is liable to repeat the horror of last Friday, and while but little sympathy should be wasted on men who deliberately take life without regard to its painfulness that some other manner of dispatching criminals should be adopted in the place of the rope.

"His pills as thick as hand-grenades flew, And where they fell was certainly their stew," was said of one of those ignorant doctors in the early times, who might as well have been called the aide-de-camp of death. The sufferer from scrofula, with sores as bad as Job's need not now curse the day he was born, for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will restore health and beauty, appetite and strength. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing salt-rheum, tetter, boils, carbuncles, sore eyes, scrofulous sores and swellings, hip-joint disease, white swelling, gonorrhea, or thick neck, and enlarged glands.

Kentucky Patents.
The following patents were granted for the week ending May 21, 1889:
W. W. Bradley, Newport, watch case pendant; B. H. Gedge, Covington, metallic strap for boxes; C. W. Johnston, Louisville, ink eraser; H. T. Wilson, Harrodsburg, paper reel.
Worth Knowing.
HUGHES' TONIC. The old time, reliable remedy for Fever and Ague. Reputation earned by Thirty years' success. You can depend upon it. Try It! DRUGGISTS HAVE IT. 14 6m
A bad, revengeful little boy rubbed Cayenne pepper all over the back of his jacket, and well into the cloth, and then laughed out loud in school, for which the master flogged him severely, but dismissed school soon after to go and see an eye doctor.
For simplicity, durability, ease of management and capacity for work, the Ligne Brevete New Home has no rival and the happy possessor of one has the very best the world affords.
WHY WILL YOU when Shiloh's Vitalizer will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. For sale by J. W. Ford. 40cwtly

HIS FATHER'S SON.
Russell B. Harrison Criticized for His Distribution of Government Offices.
WASHINGTON, May 22. The Democratic victory in Montana last week has elicited a bitter letter to President Harrison from Mr. Richard F. Negley, an old Montana mountaineer, and a Republican of thirty-three years standing. In this letter, which was delivered at the White House in person Monday, Mr. Negley says:
"Permit me to inform you, sir, that on the 4th of last March, Montana was reliably Republican, and would be reliably Republican still, if your son Russell had broken his neck or died a respectable natural death soon after your inauguration as President. It was the impudent intermeddling of your son in Montana politics that assured the Democratic control of our Constitutional Convention. It was his bartering of Federal offices in Montana, some of them for private gain, others for private pique, that will prevent the Republicans sending a member of the House of Representatives and two Senators to Washington next December. If you had considered the appointment of Federal officers in Montana as a great public trust devolved upon you by the Constitution, instead of conferring them upon your son as a private prerequisite to be disposed of as he saw fit, Republican prospects in Montana would not now be so gloomy. One of these offices, at least, your son disposed of for a printing contract. He disposed of offices of importance to personal favorites, who enjoy neither the respect nor confidence of the people. Last November the Republicans elected a Delegate to Congress by a majority exceeding 5,000. This change of feeling is to be attributed to your son in politics. We occasionally hear news from the East that there is some expectation of Russell B. Harrison being chosen to represent Montana in the United States Senate. If you entertain any such idea, Mr. President, please abandon it, and save yourself from disappointment. We know your son too well in Montana."

Extract from an oration delivered by W. C. P. Bridgman at the unveiling of the Confederate soldier's monument at Nashville: "It is absolutely certain that there never can be a revival of the attempt to have a division of the United States of America upon any lines like unto those between the Confederate and Federal Governments. That effort when it failed, failed necessarily forever, and there never was a more unwise and unnatural sentiment than the sentiment out of which the people of the South have been so long suffering. It is not to be recognized absolutely the complete failure of their attempt. There never has been a man who deserved to be called a thinker and a soldier who did not recognize that the surrenders of 1865 were final and irrevocable, and there has been in no part of the South any man being that had the slightest influence who did not know that the destiny of his children was commingled with that of the United States; not only so, but that the growth and prosperity of his State and section, possibly its very existence, depended upon its connection with the United States. Let us have no misunderstanding about this matter. The States that formed the Confederate Government and the people resident therein recognize, and have acted upon that recognition, and that enterprise was forever at an end, and that the growth and prosperity and power of their particular States depend upon their connection with and relation to the United States. Whatever there is in the future for the South is indissolubly interwoven with the Union of the States. There may be a union between Canada and the Eastern States, there may be for other sections of the country possibly prosperity in separation, but for the South and her problems there is no safety but in a continued and indissoluble union."

An Oversight.
(New York World.)
Down and still down go the wages of the iron-workers and coal-miners in all parts of the country. What an oversight it was in the workingmen who have been lambasted into voting to keep up the war tariff in order to secure "American wages for American men" that they did not have inserted in the law a clause compelling the protected nine-owners and manufacturers to "divide fairly" the bounties of the tariff. As it is, the monopolists get all the meat and throw to their workmen the bone.

Cheap Experience.
Experience is sometimes very dear, but it costs you only twenty-five cents to find out that C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure is a superior remedy for coughs and colds. It will cure where it is possible to cure, and relieve in the worst cases. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

The Pistol Packers.
(Paducah News.)
The News is by no means bloodthirsty, nor does it like to see a man in misfortune, but it cannot forbear the conviction that the hanging of every man proven guilty of unjustifiable homicide in the south would go a great way toward restraining the fiery young fellows who habitually carry a pistol in their hip-pockets or a knife, whetted for immediate use. The experience of civilization is to the effect that in the certainty of punishment lies the surest prevention of crime. And what is true of bloodshed in the south is equally true of the same in the north. The facility with which criminals escape the conse-

quences of offenses against the law is regarded among certain classes as simply a license, so to speak, to continue their depredations upon society. The Mayfield jury which sentenced young Carter to be hanged deserves the support of the entire community in its efforts to uphold the majesty of the law.

Judge J. A. Murray for Governor.
(Breckenridge News.)
The Gleaner thinks the next Governor of the State of Kentucky should be from the western part of the State, and it proposes to discuss this matter from time to time. Among the names of western men amply qualified for that exalted position it presents for consideration Judge John Allen Murray, of Breckenridge county. He is a member of a family of several sons every one of whom filled high positions—Henderson, Gleaner.

The above article from the Henderson Gleaner, is a just compliment to our fellow-townsmen, and emphasizing the proposition, we know of no man in western Kentucky who is better fitted, physically, mentally and socially, for this exalted place than Judge John Allen Murray. The editor of the Gleaner in casting his eye westward on the hunt of suitable material to fill the next gubernatorial chair of Kentucky, has not sighted amiss. Born here and the descendant of a family that has all along borne considerable distinction in the affairs of State, Judge Murray is none the less fitted to occupy this high position than were those who have preceded him. Alive to every interest that will benefit his fellow-citizens, identified with measures both public and private, which for many years has served to widen his experience and enlarge his understanding, he has now the force of character and the will power to make a model chief executive. Decidedly a man of his time, moreover a student of affairs, and understanding the wants and necessities of his people, he is a man who would carry with him to Frankfort no pent up ideas of State policy, but broad and liberal views in the discharge of public duty. This is no mere detached opinion. We speak liberally yet advisedly. Among those who know him, Judge Murray is regarded as a very comprehensive, broadminded man. And why should he not be made Governor of Kentucky? Several members of his family have been honored with like positions, notably: Thos. Crittenden, ex-Governor of Missouri, and Eli H. Murray, ex-Governor of Utah. The Judge is equal in ability to any of the members of his family, and the people of his State could never have cause to regret placing him in this dignified position. Lawyer, Legislator, ex-Judge of the 6th Judicial District, courteous, affable, manly, well-bred, and well born, he is the right man for the right place.

As to his Democracy it is sound and unassailable. While he has not been prominent in politics yet he has stood ready at all times to render any service that his party might demand of him. He has given to the study of its principles a large amount of his time and talents, and he is therefore as well equipped for duty as any man in this part of the State. The people whom he has mingled with here since his childhood well know that Judge Murray has rendered valuable service to his party, and that too, often times over. They well know that he has the ability to render like service now. They well know that he possesses all the qualities to make a Governor of Kentucky. And speaking for them through the News, it would certainly meet their kindest approval to see him honored with such a position.

Austin Flint, M. D., late professor of the principles of practice of medicine and of clinical medicine in the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, says of Bright's Disease: "Pain in the loins is rarely a prominent symptom, and is often wanting. This statement also applies to tenderness on pressure over kidneys." It is not safe, therefore, to argue that you have no kidney disease because you have no local symptoms of it. Your only sure plan is to use Warner's Safe Cure as soon as the most remote symptoms appear.

In Twenty Days—The O. & F. Railroad.
(Owensboro Messenger.)
Capt. R. S. Triplett, who has never talked about the Owensboro and Fordville railroad except when he knew what he was talking about, told the Messenger yesterday that the contractors would begin laying the rails in twenty days, and that there would be no stop or halt until the cars were running to Fordville. Thirty-five days from the beginning of track-laying is the outside limit to be allowed for the work, and it will probably be done in ten days less time. The contractors for the grading count on only two weeks more of work near Fordville, and by that time it is hoped to be through with the Kennedy job and also the Early place at Whitesville.

Another Railroad.
(Owensboro Messenger.)
Whilst we are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Vincennes railroad trouble, which it is to be hoped will be speedily adjusted, it would be well to look after the Owensboro, West Louisville and Seaboard railroad project. This railroad ought to be built and the earlier it is done the better for Owensboro

and Davies county. The building of this road would make us master of the situation, no matter where the State Line may be finally located. It would enable us to hold our present trade and bring us in close communication with a section which at present goes to Evansville and to other points to trade. Besides, this road would pass through the very best part of Davies, a section which has no railroad facilities whatever. Let some of Owensboro's enterprising citizens take up this matter and push it with energy. Let the road be completed to West Louisville at any rate, as soon as possible. The course of its extension from that point can be determined in the future, when the location of the State Line is finally made.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for June, 1889.
A story of thrilling interest to all classes of readers, and constituting one of the most important contributions to our national history that has ever appeared in a magazine, is Colonel Richard H. Hinton's account of "John Brown and his Men, before and after the Rail on Harper's Ferry," in the June number of FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY, just out. The value of this notable paper is enhanced by the illustrations which accompany it, including portraits of Owen Brown, Richard Realf, and others, together with reproductions of the only existing contemporaneous pictures of the scenes at Harper's Ferry, and Charleston, where John Brown was tried and executed. A dramatic-commission, by Richard B. Kimball, LL.D., profusely illustrated, is another feature of this number. Amongst other illustrated articles may be specially mentioned Noel Ruthven's "Up and Down the Famous Saguenay," A. L. Rawson's "Copts in Old Cairo, Egypt," W. A. Croft's "Historic House in Washington," and Joel Benton's charming essay on old chimneys and fire-places, which he facetiously calls "A Picturesque Outlaw." FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY has steadily increased in merit as it has flourished in prosperity; and its readers now enjoy about double the amount of good reading and pictures furnished by any other monthly magazine.

Suckers Will Bite.
(Breckenridge Visitor.)
Mr. Wm. Riley, of Milford, was in town Monday. Mr. Riley says he voted for Harrison and his grandfather also, because they were for protection, and because he believed it helped the laboring man. But he sees that the laboring man gets left every time, and he is now an out and out free trader. He says "The Tories told by the Republicans to get the laboring man to vote their ticket, reminds him of a boy catching a horse by offering him an ear of corn. The horse instead of getting the corn gets caught, and the laborer does the same. The Republicans tell him the same beautiful story every four years, and he 'bites' every time, only to have his wages reduced as soon as the election is over."

CONSUMPTION SERVED.
To the Editors—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully,
T. S. LUTUM, M.D.,
181 Post St., New York.

Judge Sharp.
(Franklin Favorite.)
The Democratic State Convention at Louisville last week was a body of representative Democrats. There was not a great amount of work required of the Convention, but what was to be done was well done. It is unnecessary to commend the candidate for State Treasurer, Judge Sharp, to the people of Kentucky; he is known to be a Democrat without fault, and his record as a public officer is without spot or blemish; with such a man and such a platform of principles and policy as the Convention presented, it appears unreasonable that any Democrat should willingly fail to vote next August and assist in swelling the majority in Kentucky to its legitimate and actual figures.

Why is the letter "g" like the sun?
Because it is the center of "light."

CONSUMPTION.
In its first stages, can be successfully checked by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Even in the later periods of that disease, the cough is wonderfully relieved by this medicine.
"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice. This wonderful preparation has saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh, and grew up like a weakling. One bottle and a half of the Pectoral cured me."—A. J. Eldison, D. D., Middleton, Tennessee.
"Several years ago I was severely ill. The doctors said I was in consumption, and that they could do nothing for me, but advised me, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day."—James Birchard, Darien, Conn.
"Several years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted as severe a cold that for some days I was confined to my stateroom, and a physician on board considered my life in danger. Happening to have a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I used it, and my lungs were soon recovered to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended it in pulmonary troubles."—J. B. Chandler, Junction City, Mo.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price, 25c per bottle.

AGRICULTURAL SUCCESS.
Why Mental Work is as Necessary on The Farm as Physical Labor.
(J. E. Reed, in N. Y. Examiner.)
Probably the first thing that will occur to almost every farmer who considers the failures he has made, and the obstacles he must encounter in the future, is that he must work harder than he has been in the habit of doing. That labor is essential to successful farming is clear to every one. But it does not follow that merely increasing the quantity of labor will insure a higher degree of success. I believe that the great majority of farmers work too hard already, and that instead of trying to do more than they have done in any previous year they should resolve to diminish the time spent in the fields. If they work less they will have time to think more, and will be able to plan their work to much better advantage than they can if they toil in the fields "from daylight to dark."

It is easy to see that the more wisely the plans are laid the greater will be the degree of success attending their execution. It is also plain that if but little time is given to careful thought and consideration of the business the plans will not be perfect. Many things will be overlooked until it is too late to attend to them, and many pieces of work will be done at a disadvantage for want of a little time spent in thinking how to perform them in the best manner.

Too many farmers work in the field until it is too late, or they are too tired to work any longer, and then need rest, give what strength they have left to planning their work. There are others who do their work of this kind while toiling in the fields. But no one can think to the best advantage when tired, or when working hard with the hands. The method should be changed. Before the body is wearied with labor, time should be taken to think how the work can be most profitably directed.

If any one is disposed to consider this a plea for ease or indolence, let him remember that brain work is far more exhausting than physical. The change is not advocated merely to save labor, but to make labor more profitable. The mind is far superior to the hand, and the extent to which it is used, in farming or any other line of business, will very accurately indicate the degree of success which will be secured.

Rather Starting.
(Exchanges.)
An artist engaged in decorating the properties of an old church in Belgium, refused payment in the lump, was asked for details and sent in his bill as follows:
Corrected the ten commandments, \$5.12.
Embellished Pontius Pilate and put a new ribbon on his bonnet, \$3.20.
Put a new nail on the rooster of St. Peter's and mended his comb, \$1.30.
Re-plumbed and gilded the left wing of the Guardian Angel, \$4.10.
Washed the Servant of the High Priest and put camelline on his cheeks, \$5.13.
Renewed Heaven, adjusted two stars and cleaned the moon, \$7.15.
Renovated the flames of Purgatory and restored souls, \$3.07.
Revised the flames of hell, put a new tail on the devil, mended his left hoof and did several jobs for the damned, \$7.07.
Re-bordered the robe of Herod and readjusted his wig, \$4.80.
Cleaned the ears of Balaam's ass and shot him, \$3.02.
Put earrings into the ears of Sarah, \$2.10.
Put a stone into David's sling and enlarged the head of Goliath and extended his legs, \$3.05.
Decorated Noah's ark, \$3.00.
Mended the shirt of the prodigal son and cleaned his ears, \$4.00.
Total, \$55.92.
Eczema causes an itching so persistent as to produce, not only sleeplessness, but, at times, even delirium. Local applications will not remove the cause, which is impure blood. Ayer's Sanguiferia cures this disease by cleansing the blood and radiating all humors.

In Twenty Days—The O. & F. Railroad.
(Owensboro Messenger.)
Capt. R. S. Triplett, who has never talked about the Owensboro and Fordville railroad except when he knew what he was talking about, told the Messenger yesterday that the contractors would begin laying the rails in twenty days, and that there would be no stop or halt until the cars were running to Fordville. Thirty-five days from the beginning of track-laying is the outside limit to be allowed for the work, and it will probably be done in ten days less time. The contractors for the grading count on only two weeks more of work near Fordville, and by that time it is hoped to be through with the Kennedy job and also the Early place at Whitesville.

Another Railroad.
(Owensboro Messenger.)
Whilst we are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Vincennes railroad trouble, which it is to be hoped will be speedily adjusted, it would be well to look after the Owensboro, West Louisville and Seaboard railroad project. This railroad ought to be built and the earlier it is done the better for Owensboro

CONSUMPTION.
In its first stages, can be successfully checked by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Even in the later periods of that disease, the cough is wonderfully relieved by this medicine.
"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice. This wonderful preparation has saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh, and grew up like a weakling. One bottle and a half of the Pectoral cured me."—A. J. Eldison, D. D., Middleton, Tennessee.
"Several years ago I was severely ill. The doctors said I was in consumption, and that they could do nothing for me, but advised me, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day."—James Birchard, Darien, Conn.
"Several years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted as severe a cold that for some days I was confined to my stateroom, and a physician on board considered my life in danger. Happening to have a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I used it, and my lungs were soon recovered to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended it in pulmonary troubles."—J. B. Chandler, Junction City, Mo.

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